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IN PLAZA REPORT, **JOHNSON REVIEWS** FIGHT ON AWARDS

Tells Why President Deemed Official Washington Awaits It Necessary to Refuse · All Payments.

Statements Expected to Be Former Cabinet Minister's Made Basis of Lively Debate in House.

The information which Chairman Ber Johnson gave to the President and ping the document in the Vera Cruz:

ose of the session yesterday. The principal complaint against the ward to the Baltimore and Ohio raiload is, as substantially stated in The award to the Battimore and Onto Alertond is, as substantially stated in The Star, because of a remark that Representative James A. Tawney made on the floor of the House in June, 1910, when the House was debating the creation of the commission to manage the condemnation and acquisition of the property.

Agreement With Railroad.

would accept original cost plus 6 per cent, and the condemnation jury, in

will be the storm center of a rattling de-pate Monday, when the matter comes up for discussion, as the report comes close to hinting ugly things about Mr. Taw-ney, members of the commission and

ed. The Senate has passed a hurry-asolution to pay the individual prop-owners; the public buildings and ands committee of the House has reend, and that re same end, and that resolution is calendar; and the District commit-s reported out a substitute for the resolution. The report on the ute, in which Chairman Johnson reasons which have been so much for, is in full as follows:

undertaken to deal with the the terms of this substi-President of the United State ill appoint a commission vested with full power to purchase from each per-son, firm or corporation owning prop-erty in the zone sought to be acquired as an addition to the Capitol grounds. "It is believed that the limitations pre-scribed for the capitol grounds."

developed recently that during the Ministers Naon and Suarez, two of the among only about 150 individuals, and that a list containing about thirty-five or forty names constituted a majority of nearly every condemnation jury. These 'select few' were in almost every instance identified with real estate interests, and in many instances they were either the officer, employe or stockholder of financhal institutions which were carrying llens upon the property sought to be condemned.

'The substitute which the committee now offers in lieu of the Senate resolution will preclude all of these persons from serving upon the commission which the substitute creates.

York, would not comment today on the reports that most of Carranza's general participation of erals had counseld against any peace parley. It was understood the mediators to wait another week for a definite reply from Carranza.

SAYS U.S. IS PLOTTING

of June 25. 1910, were respectively the Vice President of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representa-tives. However, before the greater part of the work of that commission was completed the Vice President died.

Bars Members of Congress

"The committee has deemed it wise to exclude every member of Congress upon this commission When the original bill was before the merce and labor, before departing yester for consideration the gentleman (Mr. Stafford) and members of Congress upon that commission. The reasons given were that members of Congress were too busy with the American flag flying in Vera Cruz other matters to give the time which such and shook his fist in rage. an important commission demanded. At to produce proofs that there existed a that time Mr. Stafford and others pre dicted that the work of the commis sion would almost of necessity have t

dicted that the work of the commission would almost of necessity have to be done by one man. That prediction developed into real prophecy, as that history of the transactions of that commission conclusively shows.

"The act creating the original commission gave to the President the power to disapprove the awards made in acquiring the property. The court proceeding, whether intentionally or otherwise, was so carried on that the President, according to the opinion of the Attorney General, was compelled either to approve all of the awards or to disapprove all of them. The President became satisfied, after a complete investigation of the "And not only were the leaders of the "And not only the "And not only the after a complete investigation of the matter, that some of the awards were

It is the accepted understanding that the President was willing to approve many of the awards, but could not, in to the public treasury, approv

Price Limits Are Fixed.

"The commission herein provided for is limited in agreeing upon a purchase price for any piece of property to an amount which does not exceed the award heretomade for that piece of property. This limitation applies to all of the property except that owned by the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad Company and its holding company, the Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore on in making purchases fro than the original cost of the property the company plus 6 per cent interes

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REBEL JUNTA HERE SURRENDERS HOPE OF PEACE PARLEY

Word From Carranza Before Showing Hand.

Charge of Plot Amazes American Administration Circles.

led to the hold-up of the plaza that mediation for Mexico is off, and the sonal sufferings of scores of people to tion leaders here were amazed at the before the House of Representatives, made by Licentiado Querido Moheno, re-Chairman Johnson filed a report on the cently minister of commerce in the Senate resolution to separate the cabinet of Gen. Huerta, as he was sailing awards and pay the individual property to the United States for refuge from

> government of the United States had ing the administration of Mr. Roosevelt. in dealing with Mexico, has gone much further toward imperialism than M

Regret Charges of Plot.

Government officials refuse to belie in the United States to annex Mexic ment with regard to Mexico has been entered into by Mr. Roosevelt and certain

stitutionalist military leaders had adover the situation. It generally was be-lieved the administration would withhold leved the administration would withhold ntimations of its future policy in Mexico antil the constitutionalist leader definite-

ok Guadalajara, the second largest city strength for the next rush toward Mex healing of the breach between Car

mediators, who returned from a meet-ing with Huerta's delegates in New

TO GOBBLE UP MEXICO

Former Minister of Huerta's Cabinet Asserts He Has Proof of

Conspiracy.

VERA CRUZ Mexico. July 11.-Querido Moheno, former Mexican minister of comday on board the Espagna, virulently criticised the policy of the United States others opposed the appointment of toward Mexico. As he sat in the for-

"secret platform" of the progressiv

"And not only were the leaders of the

rogressive party pledged to this policy," he added, "but politicians of both the republican and democratic parties had Wilson himself subscribed to this iniquiattitude toward Mexico. Not a single turn to work at the electric plant Mon-American in all the hundred million popu-day and she fill go to a better position. lation of the United States can give satare on shore in Vera Cruz."

are on shore in Vera Cruz."

"To show President Wilson's crime against Mexico, the greatest in the history of modern nations," is the announced object of Senor Mohamo's trip to the United States by way of Cuba. He arrived here yesterday on the Espagne from Puerto Mexico, and said he would not go ashore.

Moheno said he hoped while in the United States to convince the American people of the enormity of the "crime people of the enormity of the "crime committed not only by President Wil-son, but by all the political factors in the United States, regardless of party."

Doesn't Blame Oil Men.

VILLA-CARRANZA PEACE COMMITTEE IN SESSION AT TORREON.



LEFT TO RIGHT-DR. MIGUEL SILVA, PRESIDENT: GEN. ANTONIO J. VILLARREAL, GEN. GSABEL ROBELS, COL. ROGUE GONZALEZ, GARZA, SEC-

INSIST NEXT MOVE IS UP TO WARBURG

Members of Senate Committee Firm Against Further Consideration.

the Senate banking and currency commit- kill her brother, talked about such a plan against Mexico City nearing a crisis, tee. will report adversely the nomination with Victor E. Innes, former assistant of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago as a United States district attorney of Nevada vised against a parley, members of Car- from his committee to the Senate Mon- said here today. ranza's junta here admitted that their day, provided the Senate holds an exec- He asserted that she told him on on-Pomerene, Shafroth and Lee.

ly had outlined his attitude over the York as a member of the reserve board. The committee will not give the nominacommittee to come before it and answer

of the republicans would support Jones, ta about a woman representing herself m was received yesterday by Senator Lewis of Illinois from his repub-

Confirmation Urged.

A telegram was received by Senator Hitchcock from the Manufacturers' Association of Illinois protesting against the attitude of the banking and currency vada, Mr. Jones and Mr. Warburg and asking said. that their nominations be confirmed. The never have met any of her relatives telegram was signed by H. G. Herget, president of the association.

LAUNCH OF BIG OIL TANK.

Government Fuel Ship Kanawha to Carry Nearly 3,000,000 Gallons. VALLEJO, Cal., July 11.-Launching of

the fuel ship Kanawha, the largest oil Island navy yard.

The Kanawha is steel built, 475 feet ong, and with a fifty-six-foot beam. Her will have a speed of fourteen knots when

PATRIOTISM IS REWARDED. Girl Striker Who Waved American

Flag to Be Promoted.

PITTSBURGH, July 11.-A seventeen-Capt. I. G. Adams, commanding the constabulary, so admired the determination of the girl that before leaving the district yesterday he went to the company officials and obtained a pledge from them that the girl would not suffer because of her act. The officials, it is said, also promised to promote the girl, whose name is withheld.

pensation is \$1,440 a year, at salaries of \$1,440 a year each for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914."

At present a number of these old soldiers have had their pay reduced to as low as \$720 a year, and others are receiving only \$80.

STARTING POINT FOR FLIGHT.

Indians Plan Sun Dance.

CLINTON, Okla., July 11.-The Cheyonne and Arapahoe Indians are making preparations for their annual sun dance, which the government has attempted to suppress. The tribal heads today announce i that the Cheyennes will dance near

MADE PLANS TO KILL MORE THAN YEAR AGO

Mrs. Dennis Talked of Her Intention With Attorney Who Aided Her in Divorce, He Says.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.-Mrs. Eloise Nalm Dennis, who disappeared after her mother, in Atlanta, Ga., that she had killed her sister and intended to of the federal reserve board as long as a year and a half ago, Innes

ession that day. A minority report occasion she had tried to shoot herself, will be submitted by Senators Hollis, but when the revolver missed fire three times "she rather lost her nerve." intends to "stand pat" in regard to the suit for divorce which she brought in nomination of Paul M. Warburg of New Reno eighteen months ago. He is now a

"I haven't the slightest idea where the the divorce proceedings Mrs. Dennis told me she had planned once or twice to commit suicide. She also said she had planned to kill her sister. She said she would like to get the divorce settled and end her own life. She showed great affection for her son, and said she would like to kill herself so that \$20,000 or \$30.000 jife insurance she carried could go to

Acted as Her Attorney Only.

burg, has shown itself antagonistic to burg, has shown itself antagonistic to with Mrs. Dennis, except that he had aided be business." They insist that they ed her as attorney in getting her divorce. are not antagonistic to business, big or little, so long as it is legitimately conthe divorce was granted was in letters In confirmation of a prediction of Sensettling business connected with the diator Hollis of New Hampshire that some voice. Innes said the report from Atlanto be Mrs. Mims or Mines was news to him, as he had no aunt of that name He denied also that he had been in Atexican investments. Innes emphatically denied the report

that he ever had been engaged to Mrs. Dennis. "I have a wife, with whom I have been ever since we came from Ne-vada," he said. "Mrs. Dennis came to committee regarding the nominations of me for legal advice after she had been

WOULD AID OLD SOLDIERS

Amendment to Sundry Civil Bill Raises Salaries of Senate Employes.

The sundry cvil appropriation bill, ong, and with a fifty-six-foot beam. Her lisplacement will be 14,500 tons and she House yesterday, carries a Senate holds that the disaster was due to the amendment designed to ald some of the Storstad's change of course ordered by oaded. Her fresh water tanks have a old soldiers of the federal army in the the third officer without instructions

The amendment, which was offered by Senator Smoot of Utah, who has made several appeals for increased pay for these employes of the Senate, was adopted without debate and apparently without opposition. It provides \$5.225.59.

This sum is to be paid to those "of-PITTSBURGH, July 11.—A seventeenyear-old girl striker, whose action in
waving an American flag in front of the
column of Pennsylvania constabulary
when they entered the strike zone in
East Pittsburgh ten day ago nearly led
to disorder, will be among those to return to work at the electric plant Monday and she will go to a better position.
Capt. L. G. Adams, commanding the
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\$1.40 a year, at salaries of
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\$1.40 a year act for the fiscal year

Lieut. Porte's Agent Finds Well

Protected Shelving Beach. ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 11.-The prob-

ble point from which Lieut. Porte will start on his transatiantic trip in the flying boat America was found yester Moheno added that he did not agree with the opinion that the oil interests were responsible for the revolutions in (Continued on Second Page.)

ed that the Cheyennes will dance lear day by W. D. Walker, his agent.

The place is at Cape Broyle, about forty miles from this city, where there is a shelving beach with smooth water, that formerly was a feature of the dance. day by W. D. Walker, his agent.

POLICE ARE PREPARED TO SUBDUE ANARCHISTS

Proposed Funeral Procession in Honor of Bomb Victims Definitely Postponed.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Patrolmen in very police station in Manhattan were Square, where the Anti-Militarist League the Mother Earth Association and anar explosion a week ago.

The proposed funeral procession n honor of Arthur Caron. Carl Hansen and Charles Berg, the victims of the bomb explosion, was definitely abandoned last night after Mayor Mitchel an

Orderly Assemblage Not Opposed.

head of the procession

BUNAU-VARILLA HERE.

Frenchman Will Inspect Work He Started on Panama Canal.

NEW YORK, July 11. - Felipe Bunat Varilla, the French engineer who was director general of the old French Panama canal, has arrived from Paris on his way

Mr. Bunau-Varilla explained that it will be thirty years next October since he first went to Panama, and that the purpose of his visit was to inspect the work and see a ship pass through the locks.

THE STORSTAD BLAMED

Held Responsible for Sinking of Empress of Ireland by Wreck

QUEBEC, Quebec, July 11.—The col-lier Storstad is held to blame for the Empress of Ireland disaster May 29 in the findings of the wreck commission capacity of 324 tons; her fuel bunkers a capacity of 469,200 gallons and her cargo tanks 2,200,000 gallons of oil.

The Kanawha was built in seven months, said to be a record for constructing a ship in a navy yard.

old soldiers of the federal army in the the third officer without instructions from the first officer, who was in charge of the collier at the time.

The democrats came into power there.

The amendment, which was offered by 1,000 lives. Lawrence with a loss of more than

Election Returns Incomplete From

Manitoba, However.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 11.-Although returns from yesterday's general provin cial election were not complete early to day, the re-election of the government of Sir Redmond Reblin and a conservative legislature seemed assured. Outlying communities were slow in re

outlying communities were slow in reporting the election results, and it was believed the exact strength of the conservatives in the legislature would not be known for a day or two. Returns early today gave the government forces twenty-three of the forty-six seats, and the pregressives or liberals twenty one with

Highest Typhoid Rate for Virginia. Virginia had a more unfavorable ty-

phold fever report than any other state in 1913, according to a statement today by the public health service giving the statistics reported to that service by state health officers. In Virginia there were 5,968 cases of typhoid reported, which is 2.803 cases to

every 1,000 population, the highest ratio South Dakota showed the best record,

PRAISES WILSON'S TRUST PROGRAM

Henry Ford Particularly Commends Proposed Prohibition of Stock Watering.

with him about business conditions

ways said that no honest business ever try, and I think he is making a great

Mr. Ford left Washington vesterda afternoon after having spent two and one-half days in the capital. He will stop off at West Lake, near New York, to

Ford in Great Demand.

During the brief time he was in Washington. Mr. Ford not only occupied a place as the central figure in one of th most important conferences held at the President's invitation during the presen administration, but he was sought out by scores of men prominent in public life who were anxious to meet him. Mr. Ford was the house guest of Se

ator William Alden Smith during most of the time that he was in Washi and at the night session of the Senate Thursday the prominent Detroiter who went to the Capitol to see the legislative wheels go round, was pulled into the marble room and compelled to hold an impromptal reception, during which practically all of the senators present of both parties were introduced to him. ooth parties were introduced to him. "Our company's profit-sharing plan ha worked out successfully in every way," said Mr. Ford, in answer to a question. "Higher wages make for more efficiency throughout all departments of our factory. Cost will be constantly reduced even with our present high scale of

Incognito for Entire Day.

Mr. Ford humorously told today her he slipped into Washington Wednesday morning and managed to keep both his business representatives and the news abouts until Thursday at noon, whe he went to the White House to keep the engagement with the President.

"I came to Washington early Wedness day," Mr. Ford said to interviewers 'and went immediately to a small hotel near the Union station and registered as arter the long night ride from Detroit, I slept all day until 3 in the afternoon It is one of my rules of living, you know, to get sufficient rest. I may able to work all night sometimes when I have something which I want to finish, but I always make up for the sleep After he was rested Mr. Ford talked with his friend, Senator Smith, and was invited to become the senator's house guest, which he did.

One of the interesting incidents of Mr. Ford's visit to Washington was his gift of a small car to Senator Smith, his host. The senator owns a magnificent heavy limousine, but has always had a hankering to run a car himself.

FALL STYLES FOR MEN.

English or form fitting models this fall ment in selecting students under the and winter, according to standards apharetrican-Scandinavian foundation, as the Niels Poulsen fund is called. Manufacturing Clothiers Designers' convention. Overcoats will have the "French back" and will be double breasted. The balamacaan so popular last season also was improved and with slight modifications will again be worn this fall. Coats are to be single breasted, cut in

NINE BALLOONS TO AMERICAN ENTRY

Winner Will Complete This John L. Weaver Addresses Country's Representation in International Air Race.

for Bennett Cup-Former Records.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.-Nine balloons here late this afternoon in the national elimination race to determ the third American entrant for the international race that will start from Kansas City in October. The international race is for the James Gordon Bennet up, and each competing country is enmerican entrants are the men who got ational race, R. H. Upson of Kansas third entrant will be the aeronau

ine in the race today. nto the balloons. Each balloon has a capacity of 80,000 cubic feet, and the eronauts will sail equipped for a long light. The record for American flights was made in 1910 by Allen R. Hawley. who flew from St. Louis to Lake Tchol bec, a distance of 1,172.9 miles ce Renaims of France in the interna tional race of 1912. He flew 1,354 miles. The order in which the balloons will sail was determined by lot yesterday after oon, the coveted last place going to the

balloon Goodyear, to be piloted by R. A

Following is the order in which th be released at intervals of five

1. Hoosier, pilot, Warren Rasor Br

pringfield, Mo. 4. Uncle Sam, pilot, Paul J. McCul ough, St. Louis; aid, William H. refts, St. Louis.

St. Louis; no aid.

6. Aero Club of St. Louis, pilot, John Berry, St. Louis: aid, Albert von Hoffman, jr., St. Louis.

7. Kansas City III, pilot, John Watts, Kansas City: aid, W. F. Comstock, Kansas City.

8. Pennsylvania. pilot, Arthur T. Atherholt, Philadelphia: aid, Phillip Sharpless, Philadelphia.

9. Goodyear, pilot, R. A. D. Preston, Akron, Ohio; ald, M. D. Tremelin, Akron, Akron.

Have Thrilling Records

the aeronauts have thrilling records. Capt. Preston was aid to R. H. Upson in the last international race, and their balpetitors, staying in the air forty-three

Capt. Atheholt has made more than 100 alloon flights. His first long flight was in 1907, from St. Louis, when, with Maj. Henry B. Hersey, he took part in the international race and landed in Canada, a ruling which permits claimants to after crossing the great lakes. In the withdraw claims growing out of the loss international race that started from Stutt- of the steamship Titanic from admiralty gart, Germany, in 1912, he flew the litigation here and prosecute engths of Germany and Russia, and anded in the Baltic region near St. Petersburg. On landing he was arrested by the Russian authorities as a German

py. Witham F. Assmann of St. Louis has William F. Assmann of St. Louis has been an aeronaut since he was seventeen years old. July 14, 1900, his balloon fell 23,000 feet at night into Lake Nipissing. Canada. Assmann was in the water all night, and was resched by two Indians. In a balloon he has crossed the great lakes three times. Capt. Assmann will have no aid in the flight this afternoon, as his balloon is not in good condition. as his balloon is not in good condition. The balloon, Million Population Club, in which he intended to fly, was lost in the

Portland, Oreg. Aeronaut Since 1862.

Capt. John Berry, who flew in the Milion Population Club in the Portland race. tarted his aeronautic career in 1862, to join in a movement that will reduce when he was fourteen years old, In July, the 1914 output 20,000,000 gallons. City, Berry rode a thunderstorm for during the twelve hours. The basket filled with diana and Illinois distillers also are said water waist-deep. As aid in the race to be taking like steps. Distillers are today. Berry will have Albert Von Hoff- pointing out that decreased demand is nan, jr., who graduated this spring from the St. Louis high schools, and is barely ment. They said statistics show consisteen years old. They will fly in the same half.

Age Club of St. Louis the same half. Aero Club of St. Louis, the same balon in which Berry traveled in the inter-ational race of 1912 when he fell into

national race of 1912 which as the Baltic sea.

E. S. Cole, who was granted a pilot's license in 1911, holds the distance record for a flight in a 40,000-cubic-foot-capacity balloon. In such a balloon he flew from Topeka, Kan., to Tangier, Okla., a dis-tance of 375 miles.

American Society at Copenhagen. Estelle Cummings Held for Action oreign Correspondence of The Star.

COPENHAGEN, July 2-An American Society of Denmark has been formed here to encourage and fa-New Dances Responsible for Cutting

Down of Waist Lines.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—
American men who profess to follow fashion's decree will wear suits of the English or form fitting models this fall and winter, according to standards an American-Scandinavian foundation. cilitate the exchange of scientific and

Private Homes Disappearing. Construction of privates homes in Mar

attan is practically a thing of the past

And even the fine old mansions are being altered into apartment and store build-Building statistics of Manhattan ings. snugly at the waist line, and just a trifie shorter than last season with soft roll
lapels and three buttons. Trousers are
to be shapely and of medium width.

Several delegates were of the opinion
that the popularity of new dances was
responsible for the demand for form-fitting clothing. Island for the past two or three years

SAYS WASHINGTON FOR OTHER CITIES

ONE CENT.

Real Estate Men at Pittsburgh Convention.

October Competition Will Be Magnificent City, He Says, Is Result of Painstaking Consideration by Congress.

> PITTSBURGH, July 11.- Should not Washington, the seat of government represent the results of ripe experience and not be the place to try

new theory that presents itself?

This question was asked the deleg sion here today by John L. Weaver Association of Washington, D. C., in ar tional Capital." Continuing, he asked

tinctly that of city building and to the country owes

a proper development of our federal city. The answer is plain.

"The real estate men of the country who represent so much of its wealth and intelligence are eminently fitted to take a prominent part in the development of the nation's seat of government. I cannot see how we can evade, it was would the resmonshility. The

faint and their associates, the founders of the city.

"I shall have a sense of duty well done if I can impress on you your privilege in continuing the development of the beautiful federal city along the lines so well begun, if I can have you appreciate to the full your part in this government which exercises this exclusive legislation, that this government is just what your influence and ballot make it."

TITANIC VICTIMS FAVORED

Permitted by Court Ruling to Sue Under English Law.

NEW YORK, July 11.-In the federal court yesterday Judge Hand announced suits in English courts. Under the English law, known as Lord Campbell's liability act, claimants may recover \$3,-000,000 for the account of salvage, freigh and passage money, while the American statute limits recovery to \$97,000

Action was brought on claims aggregatmits the claimants to proceed in English courts without prejudice to their rights of further action in this countr

REDUCE WHISKY PRODUCTION. recent balloon race that started from Distillers to Let Demand Catch Up

With Output. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11. More than half the distillers of Kentucky as cording to information here, have agreed count of large stocks and overproduction the past four years, and that in the san time production has jumped from 20 000,000 gallons to 46,000,000 gallons. "The idea," said one distiller, "is t let the demand catch up with the pro-

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

of the Grand Jury. "How are you, Estelle?" asked Detective Jacob Berman of Estelle Cummings in front of a moving picture theater Thursdiamond ring valued at \$200 from Miss Heien Boyd of No. 7 lowa circle, by whom she had been employed as a maid. The girl is said to have quit her position May 15 and to have taken the ring with her. She was held for the action of the grand jury in \$500 bonds.

TAKES PLACE OF MISSISSIPPI.

The armored cruiser North Carolina en assigned to duty with the Atlantic fleet. She will become the aero nautic ship of the fleet to take the place of the battleship Mississippi sold to the Greek government. Since she was withdrawn from active service two years ago the North Carolina has served as receiving ship at the Boston navy yard.

The Brooklyn, Admiral Schley's flagship during the Spanish war, has been
selected as receiving ship at the Boston